

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR,

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P. W. McKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9

The extent of the injury done the State by never be fully estimated, and, what is werse, it pensions he given to all federal soldiers who is exceedingly doubtful whether all of that injury can ever be repaired, for young men taught to believe that the repudiation of public debts sale committe appointed to prepare a national has peculiar advantages will find it bard, when bankrupt law, telegraphed from here to Sens 3)rely pressed by misfortune in after years, to resist the temptation to apply the same peroi. cious principle to their individual indebtedness, and when a man has reached that condition in which he adopts the belief that "honor wont buy a breakfast." the preservation of his own honor will interpose but slight of jection to the heavy lumber with which to repair the Aqueperpetration of dishonorable acts. But the ro- duet of the canal during next winter. He says pudiation advocated by the Mahonites operates \$6,000 was spent on the Aqueduct last winter pudiation advocated by the Mahonites operates and \$4,000 more will be spent on the same in another and hardly less demoral z ng way, as work during the coming win er? Twenty five is seen by the following experpt from a letter boats arrived at Georgetown jesterday, but the from Howlett's in yesterday's Gazette :

"While all the more respectable and intelligent of our citizens keenly feel any imputation on the honor of the State, the sympathy which has been extended to the repudiators and mongrels by the republicans of the North, has made many of them totally indifferent as to the public debt question, and but for other radical measures of the mongrels, would not care a cent how much of the debt they might repudiate, as no one would feel its effects more sensibly than the Northern republicans."

This evidence of a willingness to acquiescs passively in the perpetration of a great wrong, while perfectly natural, is almost as unjustifiable as the active efforts of the Mahonites to accomplish that wrong, and but little less it jurious upon morals, for one who having the power to prevent the commission of a crime intentionally fai's to exercise it, is as guilty as the one by whom that crime is actually committed. The feeling referred to is by no means inoperative in other counties of the State besides Hanover, but that its it jurious effect will he reduced to the minimum is the carnest desire of all the true friends of the State. If this desire be frustrated, the bame will attach to the republican allies of the Mahonites, but the damage will have to be beroe ty Virginia.

It strikes most people with common under- ment this morning that the Chatham Artiflery standing, whether versed in medical ethics or of Savannah will attend the Yorktown Centennot, that the three physicians whose services have been dispensed with by the President, and tured from the British at Yorktown. The only also Dr. Bliss, would, of their own accord, have and took part in the battle of Yorktown is now retired from the east when it was virtually in Washington Territory and will not be present taken from their hands and put in those of at the Contennial. Doctors Agnew, Hamilton and Box:er, as it is that Scoretary Windom will expend the surwas weeks ago, and not waited to be publicly plus money in the Treasury in the purchase of discharged. They have certainly acquired no the three and a half per cent bonds, instead of professional reputation by their connection with the fours and four and a halfs, and that he will the case, and will acquire none if the President | do this with the officet of preventing Congress r. covers, and why they have held on to it uader the circumstances, except for the hope of pecuciary gaio, is what many people can not

Washington is tu cos mue fron Virginia, but it seems impossible for the newspapers of that ciy to faraish their readers with cureo: information about Virginia affairs. The Post this morning says "no min can vote in Virginia who has not paid \$1.50 into the school fund." Why the Post added fifty coats to the amount required by the law of Virginia it alone knows; cartainly nobody does on this side of the river. The espication tax in Virginia, the psyment of snich is a prerequisite to voting, is one dollar, every one of the handred cents of which gies to the support of the free schools, This tax is the main support of the free schools but the Mahonites want it abolished.

It will be a cold day when we have pleasant

The September number of the Musical Here ald, Boston, has been received.

POLITICAL.

Hon, John Goode is announced to speek in this ci.y on Friday night, Beptember 20.h. Captain J. W. Foster, of Loudoun county, has been appointed a democratic Congressional canvasser for the 8th distric .

Hons. J. Randolph Tucker and John Goode will address the people on the issues of the canvass at Staunton on Saturday, the 17th.

M. L. Spotswood, Chas. F. Taylor, James Lyons, jr., and T. Wiley Davis have been nominated by the democrats of Richmond for the House of Delegates.

J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester, has been nominated for the House of Delegates by the democrais of that county, and a right good nomination it is. Mr. Stubbs has served in the Leg. islature before, and made a capital representative. He is a man of energy and ability.

The republican convention of Fairfax county, in session at the Court House, yesterday, after wrangling all day, nominated R. R. Farr for the House of Delegates. It has been known for a long time which way Farr equinted. Uaable to secure the nomination from the readjusters, he naturally sought his colored allies, and is now their nominee.

DEATH OF PEACHY R. GRATIAN, Esq.-Peschy R. Grattan, esq., the reporter of the Court of Appeals, died at Ashland last night at 10:05. Mr. Grattan had been in poor health for several years. For more than a month his illness was severe, but until a day or two ago his relatives and friends had reason to hope that he would recover. Mr. Grattan was born near Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, and was eighty-one years of age. About 1840 Mr. Grattan was elected reporter of the Court of Appeals, and in that service spent the best and list years of his life. He succeesed Mr. Conway Robinson. Besides his work as reporter Mr. Grattan, as long as health held out, pracliced his profession, "Grattan's Reports" will lice to bear record to his accuracy, clearness of analysis, and unwearging industry.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1881. The latest telegrams received here to day from Long Branch report the President's condition as considerably improved, and strengthen the already s rong hopes of his recovery. Secretary Kirkwood arrived here to day from Long Branch. He says the President has inproved more since he has been moved than he did in all the time he lay at the White House; that he is stronger in every way now than he was when he left Washington; that he talks. eats and sleeps better, and he and all around him now are confident in the baoyant hope that he will soon be so much improved that there need be no further talk about his successor. The Secretary says that it was feared the Presi dent's lungs might have been affected by his long prostration and the viriation of his blotd, but that an examination, expressly for the purpose of determining that point, failed to detect the slightest cause for uneasiness on that account; he also says that what the President gained at the White House during the night

unforeseen occurs in the next ten days his reenvery wil be assured, and speedy too. It is reported to day that Mr. Dadley, Com-Mahonism, morally as well as materially, can missioner of Pensions, will recommend that were confined in military prisons in the South

he lost during the day, but that all the strength

he gains now he retains, and that if nothing

during the war. Senator Garland, who is a member of the tor logalls, chairman of that committee, to day, asking him when and where the committee must meet. The committee will visit New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Lonis to collect

information respecting their labor. Mr. W. W. Ducgan, one of the lessees of the Alexandria canal, has just returned from Baltimore where he contracted for 40,000 feet of boatmen are already beginning to tie up for the reason that there are only two feet of water in the six mile level, and it will take all the water in the canal above that point to flush that level; and for the additional reason that the price of forage and provisions has gone up so much that boatmen cannot make any thing at the present rates of treight, and that the coal companies can not afford at the present price of coal to

stand an increase in freight charges. There is more interest manifested in the boat racing to day than there was yesterday, and the spic ators are more numerous. The Elizabeth o'ub from Portsmunh, Va., won the four oared race yesterday, and are the favorites in a simi-

lar race to day.

The telegraph reports another corner in fancy stocks in New York to day, This time it is the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, which went up from 39 to 60. It is reported that the corner was engineered by James Keen to "get oven" in Hannibal and St Joe, and that a number of Washington lambs have been

Mr. Miller, of the Blue Ridge Echo, is in the city to day. He says the committee to prepare the route for a railroad to Rappahan. nock county, Virgioia, have prepared their report and will present it to a meeting of the citizens of the county next Monday. It will recommend a route from Wetrenton to Sperry. ville, via the Warrenton Spring; and Amiss ville. Such a route will be 27 miles long, the road bed of which can be built for \$168 000.

Intelligence was received at the War Departnial and bring with them two field pieces can-

from passing a three per cont refunding bill. A private letter received here to day from a reliable and well informed politician of Carroll

county, Va , says the Mahonites will have no candidate for the Legislature in that county this year, and that they are not as strong there now as they were last year.
Lieut. Gordon, who was wounded in the late Indian light in New Mexico, is the son of Mr.

Gordon who resides near Bailey's Cross Roads, Fairfax county, Va. The first fatal case of yellow fever in this country this year is reported this morning from Key West.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Yellow fever has appeared at Domerara, and five fatal oases had occurred up to August 22. Prince Frederick, une'e of the King of the Notherlands, is dead.

Eight thousand pounds have been subscribed by Dablin merahants as a guarantee fund for the proposed exhitition of Irish manufactures. Notaithstanding the opposition of Parnell Mr. Dickson, the liberal candidate, has been Duff, jr., a wealthy call alist of Beston, began returned to the House of Commons from Ty- to buy up as much of the common stock of the

There is a propossi to appoint Goldwin Smith master in the University College at Oxford, in succession to Rev. Dr. Bradley, who has been designated as dean of Westminster.

The prefect of Constantine, Algeria, has received a dispatch appounding that sixty one persons were burned to death in one day in the recent forest fires. Many persons were wounded, and 682 dwellings were destroyed. The value of the cattle, grain and other articles devoured by the flames is 200,000 frames.

Weil informed Virginia politicians speak in the most confident terms of the success of the democratic ticket in their State next fall. They say the threat of Col. Cameron to carry Africa into the war has united the democrats, and that dissentions between the Mahonites and their allies, the republicans, are on the increase. They also say that Mr. Frye's bloody shirt and anti Virginia speech and the picture of the free school under the obliteration of race distinction policy, as advocated by Mahone, have gained the democrats 10,000 votes, and will gain them 10,000 more if properly distributed before the election.

The following changes in the Virginia postoffices were made yesterday: W. R. Bunch was appointed postmaster at Folion, Albemaile position was made to settle at \$100, but it was county, vice Mary J. Harland; C. L. Burting, at Big Stone Gap. Wise county, vice James M. Flouary, and W. S. Matthews, at Temperanceville, Accomac county, vice Joseph E. Broadwater. It is rumored that Gen. Mahone has commenced another vigorous raid on the Postoffice Department in the interest of his henchmen in Virginia, and it is known that all his demands in that line are complied with at once by his political friend and party ally, Postmaster General James.

Lawyer Cook has gone to Long Branch to consult with Attorney General MacVeagh and Postmaster General James with reference to the star route swindles. The grand jury of the tirely closed out, but it has undoubtedly been District of Columbia will meet on the 15th in- wonderfully successful, and will be long remomstant, when the indic ments in this case will bered on Wall street as one of the most brilli probably be presented. It is understood, and antly managed stock operations ever attempted. generally believed, that First Assistant Post. It is estimated that the syndicate will realize master General Typer will be one of the parties not less than \$4,000,000 by the transaction,— indicated.

The Virginia Midland Raifroad-In-terview with President Barbour. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gavette President Barbour, of the Virginia Midland

> Railway, who has been speeding the last ter days at the Greenbrier White Sulpbur Springs, has been interviewed. Reporter: "There seems to be some misun-

derstanding, or at least a very considerable display of ignorance, concerning the absorption of your road by the Richmond and Danville syndicate?" Mr. Barboui: "There has been no absorption. The Richmond and Danville has not

bought the Virginia Midland, but they have

been brought under one management. Their

interests are possibly in some measure competitive, but they could be operated more cheaply and better for the interests of their stockholders and their patrons if held in a common interest. Approaches were made to us by the managers of the Richmond and Danville, but I knew enough of paper gusrantees to know that they can always be broken whenever either party chooses to do so, and it may or may not pay to enforce them. The Virginia Midland was pledged to certain extentions, and it could never afford to permit itself to less its entire the floor of the mouth were removed, thus independence. Finally parties holding a controlling interest proposed to me to sceare the controlling interest in the Virginia Midland, these two interests to be held by the new association, so that they could never be separated; his family. any sale of any part in this interest to carry with it an interest in both the Richmond and Danville syndicate and the Virginia Midlandan a liance in which neither should be sacrificed to the other. When such a plan was proposed to me, I said that we had at least a basis for negotiation. As a prerequisite for the opening of the plan, I had first to secure guarantees from them that the North Carolina Midland over the Kentucky Central Railroad. The would be pushed to completion, and that the interest of Baltimore city, which Mr. Garrett by next July. had so zealously guarded, should not be injured in the least, and, I may add, that it was understood that Baltimore was to be made the port of export for the enormous cotton traffia of the combined roads. I could not go to Mr. Garrett, and, holding the views that he did, he certainly

shown him, it took us a very little time to set-"When was the matter decided upon?" "About a fortnight ago."

could not entertain any proposition for the sale

of the Baltimore and Ohio interest to which I

was not a party. I went to him, assurred him

that all his projects should be carried out as

agreed upon, and that there should be no dis-

crimination against Baltimere or the Baltimore

and Ohio. When the certainty of this was

"What do you think of the future of the allied orporations? They can be made immensely prefitable to their stockholders and be of incalculable benefit in the region through which they run in proportion as they co operate with the people and develop the country through which they ron. bave never been a railroad speculator and have always thought local development the true policy to pursue. In fact it was about on that platform that I was elected to Congress. I told the people of my district that their prosperity could be reached only through the same means as in the North; that they must develop their industries and become salf supporting. There was no use in trying to raise grain against the West, but they had vast mineral wealth in the ground, and they could raise extrou and tobacco and establish manufactories. The war wiped out all our values, swept away a'l our railroad stocks, our bank stocks and our bonds, and we must recover them, or civilization will fail of its object and the race will go backwards. There must be progress or retrogression, and every-

"Does your road fully occupy the field?" "So fully that there can be no chases of rivalry by laterals into the Bine Ridge. We can go up the natural courses of the streams wherever it is necessary to reach after cre, which can gain an ontlet only over our road, We have now our Franklio Narrow Onage Branch to fine beds of Busamer steel at Rocky Monor, Va., and lateral lines of ten or twelve miles in Amterst county, Va, wil take us to other ore beds on the James river.'

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"Why do you consider is necessity to eautions the North Carelina Midand, which is, in a measure, parallel to the Reemand and Dan

"We are pledged to do so, and that pledge must be redeemed; but, saide from that, it will give us virtually a double track, though some distance apart, and at the same time develop a new district and give us all a good traffic from the Charlotte and Straisville Road. It will enable us to do more business than with a right road." In the course of the cour reasion, President Berbour seid the business of the road had Sun rises 5 35 | Sun sets 6 17 largely increased during the past year; that it was now in so good a physical condition that it could be kept up without any extraordinary expenditures, and that it had carned fourteen months' interest in six months' operation.

A Successful Syndicate.

The New York Stock Exchange has been greatly excited for the past two or three days at the development of one of the most saccessful "corners" on record. Some months ago a syndicate of brokers under the direction of Juo. Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, which was quoted at about \$45, as they could get. Only about 100,000 shares of this stock are in existence, and they have succeeded in getting hold of 90,000 of them at from \$45 to \$60. After the stock had been purchased and safely lecked away in Doll's safe, it was found that orrain brokers were offering to soll Hannibal and St. Joe short-that is, they were agreeing to do liver that which they did not have-and the pool, knowing that they held all the stock, at once agreed to take all that was offered, to be delivered in September, at from \$46 to \$60. Among the "short" brokers-that is, those who were making contrac's to deliver the stock in September at a given pricy-were James R. Keene, Russell Seg., Jay Gould, Addison Commack, all big fish in Wall street. All these and other gentlemen had made contric s to deliver a great many more shares of stock than it was possible to get at any price, the syndicate managing the "corner" keeping all the time their 90,000 shares closely locked up. Mr. Keene, for instance, had made "short" contrac's amounting to 15,000 shares, and the others in proportion. As the time of delivery ap proached these gentlemen began to look around for the stock to close out their contract. Oa Tuesday the syndicate began operations, and Co. J W. the stock was fore d up as high as \$135. The dilemma of the "shorts" is easily seen. A prothe stock was run up to \$200, at which figures it closed. The "shorts" having agreed to daliver the stock, teleriding to the rules of the CHANGE BUILDING COMPANY is called liver the stock, teleriding to the rules of the for MONDAY. Oct. 10th, 1831, at 10 o'clock a. rejected by the syndicate, and on Wednesday Stock Exchange they were compelled to make m, at the rooms of the Company. A full rethe delivery or pay the difference between the presentation of the stock either in person or by price at which they had agreed to deliver it and the price at which it was sailing at the time when the contract closed. As the "shorts" had when the contract closed. As the "shorts" had agreed to sell at \$46 and \$60, and the stock on Wednesday was selling at \$200, the settlements amounted to an enormous sum. Mr. Keene paid \$1,500,000 as the difference on his short contracts on 15 000 shares. Russell Sags gave his house for \$700,000 and another operator was check for \$700,000 and another operator was TURE. caught for \$500,000. The corner is not yet en-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Lowis Seldner, a well known merchant of Baltimore, die t yesterday. The Peausylvania republican State conven-

tion yesterday nominated Gen. S. M. Bai y, of Fayette county, for Treasurer. General instructions will be issued for all the

vessels ordered to participate in the York!own Ucotennial to rendezvous in Hampton Roads by the 25th of September. The Richmond and Danville Reilroad mana-

Baltimore and West Point, to be in rediness to tleman, who struggled manfully to rein up commence a daily passenger service on and after Monday next. The exports from Sheffield to America of

outlery, nails and steel for the month of August show an aggregate icorease in value of £33 000 as compared with the same month las: year, but under the head of steel alone there is decrease of £15,000 in the value of experis for the same period.

A scoold surgical operation has been performed by Prof. Gross, of Philadelphia, upon the very first tree they encuntered. the tongue of Senater Hill, of Georgia. The patient was put under the ieflacoce of ether, and a small piece of the tongue and glands on giving ontire relief from the trouble under which the patient has suffered for more than a year. He will be detained about ten days at the hospital, and will then start for Atlanta with

An agreement has been signed by E. W. Cole, President of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system of railroads, and U. P. Huntington, which scenes for the Cole systom, 1,400 miles of roads, a connection with Circionati and the West via Knoxville and the Knoxville and Ohio division of the East Topnessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, and work of connection is expected to be completed

Previous to Secretary Blaine's departure for Long Branch he had a consultation with Mr. Chris incy, ex Minister to Peru, and Mr. Os. burn, Minister to Chili, with reference to his recognition of Calderon as President of Peru. Mr. Christiancy is a friend of the ex President, Pierola, who is carrying on a guerrilla warfare, and Mr. Oburn thinks that Calderon can got be sustained.

The water in the C. & O. Canal, though already very law, is still falling. Thirty one boats arrived at Georgetown Wodnesday, but all with small cargoes. On account of the low water but few boats are loading at Comberland.

Profesior L. T. Gwathmey died at "Bear sland," his mother's residence, Hangver cougly, yesterday. Several weeks ago he returned from A'abams with malarial fever, which assuming a typhoid form, proved fatal.

alose business holid sp in respect to the day of fasting and prayer appointed by the Governor of the State for the recovery of the Prosident.

Yesterday was obsaived in New York as a

Mr. Simon Wolf, the newly appointed United States cousul at Alexaudria, Egypt, bas arrived

The Poughkeepsie Acres, we see, mestions the following by Mr. John Roemer: Some time ago I suffered with rheumatism in the greatest degree, and was moable to work for a long period. I sommerced to rub my feet with St. Jacob's Oil. Relief came at onc. The second doy the swelling subsided, and after the use of two bottles of the Oil, all pain had left thing is favorable new for the industries of the | and I was able to go to work.

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PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPT. 9, 1881.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Sir Mattane, lower Pot'c. to J Broders & Oc Behr Clara Flotoher, Portland, Me., to F A Raad with cooperage. Sell Alica, Camder. N. J., to Wm A Smoot

BAILED. Stmp E C Knight, New York, by F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Read. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Pomac Ferry Company.

Barkintine Frank Lambeth. Baltimore by Herbert Bryant. Febr Alfred Keenay. Baltimore, by Wm A dmoot.

Schr John Bird, Georgetown, by Wm A Smoot.

PASSED DOWN. Schr S B Hitchcock, from Georgetown.

MEMORANDA. Schra Setazawa, Virginia Rulon, A G Ireland

and J McDonnell, from Richmond, at New Schr CU Lane, from this port, at New York Stha Schra Cora S Van Gilder and Helen Hasbrouck

from Georgatown, at New York 8th. Sebr H O Winship, from Georgetown, at Boston, 8th. Schr Skylark, from Richmond, at Boston S.h.

Schr Mary A Power, from this port, at Bos-Schr Dore S Prindle, from Boston, to load for Washington, at Bath 7th.

Schr Jos Farwell, cleared from Newport, for Richmond 5th. Schr F & Odiorne, from Georgetown, at New Bedford 7th. Schr Addie Ryerson, from Georgetown, at Newport 7th.
Schr Governor, from Richmond, at Provi-

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats G L Boothe, J H Platte, J W Merris and W J Boothe, jr., to American Coal Co. J W Turner to Hampshire & Baltimore Departed—Boats G L Boothe, J H Piatte, J W Morris, W J Boothe, jr., and J W Turner.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Accident.

V. M. R. W., ON TRAIN 56, 11 a. m. Sept. 9, 1881 .- Just as cur train loft Bristoe Station about four bundred yards runs parallel with an hour afterward the body was found floating and about fifty yards distant from the in the dock. ers have directed the steamer line, between Railroad.) In the buggy was a genthe dushing horse, but, ecountering a pair of "bars" in his run, the horse mada a tremen. dous leap, landing the buggy and driver at least twenty feet beyord, crashing one front wheel of the buggy and throwing the driver with forest near by, left the buggy hanging to We could see and watched with painful anxiety the prostrate form of the driver. Presently s foot moved, then a band, then the form turned over in a kneeling posture and swayed to and fro; then up it rose and sank to the earth again, and our train put us beyond the point of vision. J. R. S.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORDITION. (Official Bulletin.)

Elberon, N. J., Sept. 9-9:15 a. m.-A the examination of the President at S a. m. the temperature was 98.5, pulse 100, respiration 17. The conditions of the parotid and would are improving. He was somewhat wakeful during the night but not restless and elept suffisiantly. The enemats and stimulants have been suspended during the past 36 hours. Ua the whole the pis: 21 hours give evidence of favorable progress.

Long Branch, Sept. 9-10:15 a. m.-Gen. Swaim says the President passed a good night and the general condition this merning is as good as could be expected. He ate some bird for breaktast and relished it. Fires bave been started in the cottage rendering it perfectly comfortable. Attorney General MacVeagh feels encoraged and looks for continued improvement. There was no nausea during the night The thermometer is 74 degrees.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 9-12 m.—The merging bulletin while being favorably commented upon does not create a sanguice teeling and the more cantious people are satisfied with the patient's present condition but desire to wait further developments before entertaining the belief that the favorable change will not be interrupted by some unforscen complication. While the pulse has risen six beats since noon yesterfavorable indication, especially so in view of the fact that the temperature is but one tenth of one degree above normal. Naturally the immediate attendants upon the President exhibit a more decided opicion that the improvement is likely to be permanent, than persons not so intimately councered with the case.

ELBERON, N. J., Sopt. 9-1:15 p. m.-At this hour the President is resting quietly and apparently election. His condition is as favorable as it was yesterday and no unfavorable symptoms have developed. He expressed a wish this meroing to see any of the numbers of the Cabinet who desired to call upon him. His pulse is 98, temperature 98 4, respiration 17.

Atternay Clanaral Many was met during.

Western inactive and easier: Southern with easier: Southern with a contractive and easier: Southern with Atterney General MacVesgh was met during the merning ocming from his cottege, which is wittin a few rods of the President's quarters, and during the course of a conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, said in substance that he considered the outlook of the Pressident's case very secouraging, and although there was every reason to believe that the favor.

White 52a5: do mixed 51a5; Fenn 51a5: Bye quiet 105a108. Hay firm, prime to choice Penn and Md. 17a\$21. Coffee steady, Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10a121c. Sugar strong, A coft 10c. Whiskey quiet at \$1 20. o conditions would continue, wait a work or ten days before entertaining the iden that he is convalescent. "At procent," feaid the Attorney General, "everything looks favor. able, and of cours; we hope that what has been gained will be maintained and added to, plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion but the difficulty is the President's blood is in an unhealthy condition and until he reconporates wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, sufficiently to overcome any bad offices of blood for when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor poisoning it is not sale to be sanguine.' "What in your enision is to be most feared having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no tonger. — Post.

at the present time?" was asked.

"I think the lungs the most prominent feature at the present time. Inasmuch as the paticat is experiencing some trouble with his throat it is pracible that the lungs may be retered by the imputition criginaticg from the

perotid gland.' "Have you had any intimation that they have been affected? There is considerable

arxiety menifested on that point." "No, I have not. On the contrary we know his beart is all right, and up to this time there

are no indications which tend to show that the lacgs are not in healthy condition." The General further said he believed the patient to be hetter than when he left Wash-

Blowing up Mosquitoes.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The wife of John Murphy, living on Twentieth street, below Norris, having endeavored in valu to throw herself into the arms of Morpheus on Wednesday night, owing to the combined is fluences of the oppressive heat and the unnoyacce of merquitoes, finally determined to rid herself of at least one of the obstructions to her comfort. According. ly she placed small quantities of gunpowder at various points in her bedroom with the intention of smeking out the peats by igniting the powder. It was a novel experiment, but work. ed to a charm. It dispatched the postiferous insects, came near demolishing the house, set fire to her clothing, severely barning her arms and neck, and frightesed the people is the neighborhood nearly to death. The lady now lies in a very critical state. For killing mosquitoes guopowder proves to be the equal of kerosiae oil for lighting kitchen fires.

DANVILLE, Va, Sapt. 9 — Near Whitmill, in this county, yesterday, Robert Williams and wife had a quarrel, whereupon the wife left home and went to a neighboring magistrate from whom she obtained a warrant for the arrest of Williams. The magistrate appointed Williams own son as a special constable to execute the warrant. Upon arriving at Williams' house with the warrant the dead body of Williams was found lying upon a bed quilt in the yard. head had been nearly severed from the body with an axe which was lying beside it. No liv-ing person was found in the house, but it was learned that two daughters of Williams who had been left with him by their mother when she went for the warrant had find after having perpetrated the murder and have not yet boon arrested. Williams was an educated man, of good family, but addicted to drink and danger-

Attempt to Rob a Bank.

BALTIEORE, Sept. 9 .- An attempt was made this morning to rob the vault of the Baltimore Saving's Bank, at the erroer of Gay and 21

TUNIS Sapt. 9. - One thousand French troops

have reached Manoubs. It is reported that severe engagement took place on Wednesday between the French troops occupying Hamma-5 store and for sale at lowest market rates.

Bug18 JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS.

Bammamet was entirely destroyed. met and Arabs, during which the town ci

Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- James Dunham. 63 years of age, residing at No. 1220 Vine street, was drowned yesterday in the Delaware. For several years he had been in such bad health that he required a curse to take care of a few moments ago, a very fine thorse attached him. Early yesterday morning he left his home to a buggy took fright and sped along the road without the knowledge of his curse, and man-at a frightful speed. (The county road for aged to reach the Williow street wharf, where there there harded works are appealed with

Railroad Accident.

ANCHORAGE, Ky., Sept. 9.—The entire train of two coaches, basgage car and engine, which left Louisville at 5 o'cleck, is here in the creek. It struck a cow five feet from the west end of the bridge and threw the orgine off the track. It ran into the side of the bridge. knocking it down, and then fell about 30 feet great force to the hard, dry ground, from the track to the bed of the creek. The The horse dashed on, and entering the train is a total wreck. Seven persons were killed and a number icjured.

Hurricaue Coming.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. U., Sep. .- To the Press: A hurricane is entral off the Carolina coast. It will probably move northward along the coast, causing easterly galos and heavy rains. The entire coast north of Charleston is cautioned. It will probably not effect the New England coast north of Capa Cod before late to night or to morrow.

KILBOURNE,

(Signed)

Evictions. LONION, Sept. 9-A telegram from Westport, county Mayo, states that the British man-of-war Merlin, has returned there with a hundred police who assisted in the eviction of one hundred and twenty persons, all being inhabitants of Int it

Village Destroyed.

London, Sept. 9.—A Geneva dispatch to the Daily News says: The Village of Reichenback, a the Bernese Oberland, has been almost dea royed by a fall of stone.

If some enterprising follow would now corner the market on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup ha could make his fortune; for their are thousands who would rather pay double the rotail price than to without this valuoble remedy.

Financial.

NEW YORK, Sapt. 9 .- The Pest's financial article sage: The ruling rate for call long is 5 per cent. U. S. bonds are & higher for the exended issues and otherwise unchanged. State bonds are normal. R. R. bonds are dull but generally higher. At the stock exchange urely speculative considerations continue to dominate all others which influence the market. When business opened this morning rumors that there were to be corners in several stocks day, the fact that it is eight beats less than at the plentiful, and every stock which has been the evening dressing yesterday, is accepted as a tending anywhere near "flat" of late, became the subject of special interest.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—Virginia 6s old—; do deferred—; do consolidated 78½; do 2d series 18½; past due coup 974; new 10 40s 57½ bid Cotton firm; middling 12½. Flour steady and more active; Howard street and Western super 6 00a\$5 75; do extra 6 25a\$7 00; do family 7 25a\$8 00. City milk tuper 5 00 \$5.50 de arms. Western inactive and easier; Southern white SC1; do yellow 70; Western mixed spot 661:1661; Sept 661:1661; Roy 763761. Oats firmer; Southern 52468; Western white 52a53; do mixed 51a52; Penn 51atis. Rye

ey 4a6. Flour il Coro lalto better. Flour arm. Wheat Half; better.

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PY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE
Circuit Court of Alexandria county, Va., rendered at its May term, 1881, in the suit of Joseph H. Nelson vs. Joshus Putney, in charcery, the undersigned, commissioner therein named, will offer for sale at public auction, on SATURDAY, the 15th day or October, 1881, in front of the Market Building, on Fairfax street, at 12 o'clock m., the following described REAL

KSTATE, to wit: KSTATE, to wit:

AITRACT OF LAND in the county of Alexandria, adjoining the lands of Harvey Bailey and Sewel B. Corbett, the Four Mile Kun and the Arlington Turnpike. Said tract of land is bounded and described in a deed from Bailey and wife to Peter Davis, recorded in liber K No. 3p. 43 of the land records of Alexandria county, to which reference is made, and contains now about ONE HUNDKED AND SEVEN ACKES more or less.

AUKES more or less. Terms of Sale: Cash as to costs of suit and sale. and as to the sum of \$3,180.91 with interest thereon from Sept. 17th, 188), and as to the residue of the purchase money, if any, upon a credit of alx twelve and eigteen months, with interest from date of sale. The bonds of the purchaser with good security to be taken for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained until they are paid.

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streets. Four mon entered the Treasurer's streets. Four mon entered the Treasurer's bank, and one of them engaged the attention of the Treasurer by asking about investments holding in his hand several United States bonds.

Another them walked back toward the vallt in a rear apartment, but his movent was observed by one of the clerks, who followed and arrested him in front of the vallt. He gave his name as Thos. Smith. The other three retreated hastily.

Town Destroyed.

Just received at 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 25c; one hundred (100) pieces of beautiful French Lawns 15, 20 and 25c; fity (50) pieces of Black and White Striped Silks; also Navy Blue, Garnet, Drab, Green, Black and other colors, only 50c; one hundred new Parasols just arrived; beautiful Lace Grenadines wear 12c; excellent Black Satin 75c; Lace Striped White Goods 10c; India Linen, Real good quality 20c; pure Silk Colored Brocades \$1; Black Surah Silk, extremely wide, \$1; pure wool Nua's Veiling 37ic; pure wool wide double width Chudda Sorge, the new style dress goods. width Chudda Serge, the new style dress goods, only 503; all pure wool Black Lace Grenadine only 25c; beautiful Dress Goods (1000 pieces) the largest assortment in Washington, at 10, 12, 15, 18, 29, 25c up to \$1 50.

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